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FGM Class of 2004 celebrated at commencement

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The accomplishments of F. G. Miller High School's Class of 2004 were celebrated with their proud families and friends Friday night at the school's commencement exercises.

Kristyn Ballas, Christine Benson, Grayson Bilak, John Braga, Brandi Breen, Kristin Campbell, Courtney Classen, Kelly Convery, Adam DeSilva, Tony Faithful, Melanie Fayant, Kyla Ference, Alison Hammond, Austin Jurak, Jesse Kozicky, Kurt Kozicky, Stephen Kozina, Kyrie Loughran, Meaghean Lehr, Michelle Marcoux, April Paley, Dana Parenteau, Megan Proskiw, Nicole Routhier, Taryn Shankowski, Christa Smereka and Stephanie Ulrich were introduced with a quotation and a brief biography by teachers Lily Pentek and Randall Krys as they marched slowly into the auditorium. Each carried a candle to be lit from candles held by the faculty, who lined up in caps and gowns of their university alma maters to greet the graduates.

Seven other graduates, Tamara Berland, Tracie Czerkowski, Kris Derewynka, Nichole Havener, Jason Kalynchuk, Greg Kozicky and Robin Schade, were not present for the occasion.

Doug Bassett gave the invocation to "the best looking grad class ever" and warned them, "it won't be like living at home. Now, it's all up to you." He advised them to "do something you enjoy, and that will make you happy enough and rich enough to pay your parents back... and don't forget to phone home."

FGM principal Jim Hawkins introduced valedictorian John Braga, whose "love of learning has never been equaled in this school. It is truly beyond what we comprehend here at F. G. Miller."

Braga called graduation "a launching point for the future," and said "assistance has been offered to us every step of the way. Now we must take a single step forward, and it's like learning to walk on our own. We may still seek a helping hand. The unknown is frightening as we take our first unsheltered step."

He thanked those who are not moving on to further education "for traveling with us as far as you did," and urged his fellow students who are joining him in "taking the longer path into the very heart of darkness" to "never forget the light."

"What advice can I give you that you haven't already heard?" Student Council chair Donna Slywka questioned. She told the grads to
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Exemplary student John Braga balances a stack of scholarships and awards as F. G. Miller principal Jim Hawkins turns the tassel on his mortarboard to officially signify his graduation. Braga had perfect 100% scores on two Grade 12 departmental exams this year.

First show hits the stage at Forts' new performance venue

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A small but appreciative crowd attended the Forts des Prairies Jamboree on Sunday, the first event to be held in the new performance area completed last fall at Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site.

The spacious new stage, set midway along the curves of a raised area, faces a newly landscaped area designed to accommodate a sizeable audience. Canvas-topped pavilions sheltered both performers and audience, threatening clouds were held at bay and blue sky and sunshine helped to offset cool breezes for much of the afternoon.

Friends of the Forts member Megan Nielans set the mood for the afternoon by reading a historical narrative poem, "My Home, My Native Land" by longtime Historical Society member Sid Holthe. The poem tells how the two fur trade forts came to be located along the mighty North Saskatchewan, and how later settlers joined the fur traders' descendants in creating our community.

Nielans also read a timely "back-to-school" poem from Australia, giving a horse's view of taking youngsters to school. Well-known entertainers were joined by

several newcomers to provide three hours of non-stop music, with perennial favourites Clarence and Blanche Smith starting off the program.

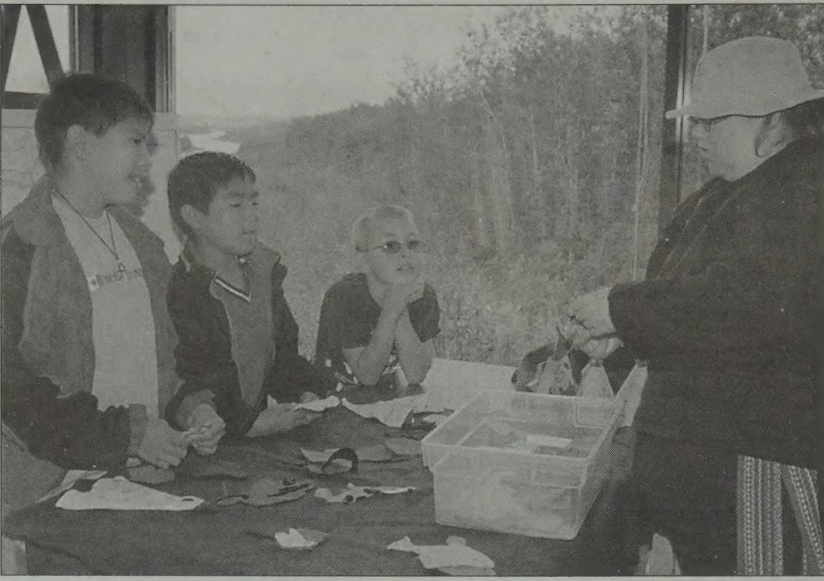
Dewberry fiddler Les Bowman, Primrose area dobro player Vic Kelley and Heinsburg's Ed Smuk with his accordion were welcomed to the lineup, which also featured vocalists Vi Collins, Jim Howse, Pauline Lychak and Peter Lychak, and popular fiddlers Vernon 'Babe' Sharkey and Walter Anderson. MC Roy Butz brought along his harmonica, and Shirley Stromberg, with a unique handmade cookie-tin banjo, and guitar picker Russ Kowtun also joined in on accompaniments.

Feet were tapping to old-time country songs and lively fiddle tunes all afternoon. Roy Scott kept time with his famous musical mule bones and spoons, and also brought along his jiggling doll for a performance. Several performers came back on stage for another round, with Vi Collins, Les Bowman and Roy Butz choosing favorite gospel numbers to wrap up the afternoon.

The afternoon also featured tours of the interpretive centre's multi-media displays, guided walks to the original fort sites, and activities with a fur trade theme for the Forts' youngest visitors.



Music men Clarence Smith of Boscombe, Ed Smuk of Heinsburg, Russ Kowtun of Lac Bellevue and 'Babe' Sharkey of Heinsburg try out the new stage at Sunday's Forts des Prairies Jamboree. More photos, Page 2.



Fun at the Forts

Clockwise from left: Friends of the Forts members Rob Holliday and Lesia Sherwin take a break from burger cooking for an impromptu dance; Stephen John, Blake Desjarlais and Jackson Kjenner get tips on felt picture making from staffer Charlene Carey; Roy Scott plays his mule bones accompanied by Clarence Smith, Walter Anderson, Shirley Stromberg, Russ Kowtun and Vic Kelley.



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UFA has 57 delegates who each select an advisory council of approximately 20 people representative of the sub-district he represents. This council meets twice yearly with the delegate and other representatives of the company. The meetings provide a forum for a two-way flow of information, including informing management of grassroots opinions and issues. Active members nominate and elect a delegate every other year in their respective sub-districts.

Dave Pilisko, in partnership with his brother, operates a mixed grain and cow-calf farm in the Elk Point area. Active in his community, especially in the arts, Dave is a member of the community choir and was involved in the local theatre group for many years. Dave has three sons, Jason, Darren and Rocky and is expecting his first grandchild.

For more information, contact:

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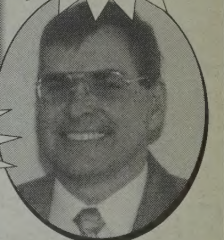
FGBH site manager Ross Stromberg (with hat) explains fur trade life with help of the Fort George model before heading to the site.

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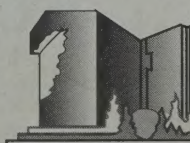
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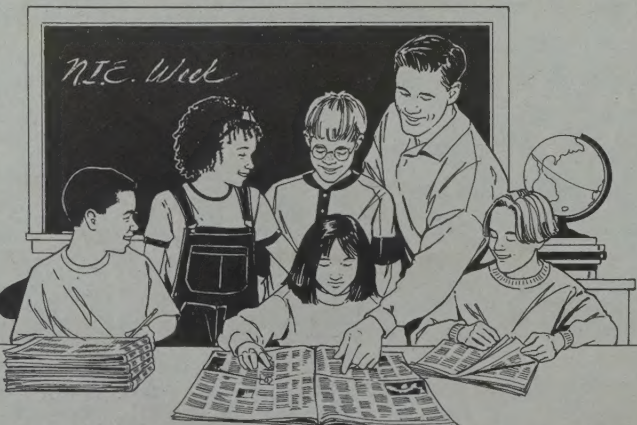
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Grand re-opening for expanded K&N Liquor

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On Saturday, K&N Liquor and many of their loyal customers celebrated the grand re-opening of the newly expanded liquor store.

Those on hand enjoyed samples of many different kinds of beer, wine and liquor, as well as free burgers. There were lots of draws to enter, and no customer left empty-handed. The main draws were won by: Norma Mosley (CD player), Sheila Lorenson (hockey bag), Steve Seniuk (barbecue), Sylvia Ballas (mountain bike) and J. Bouchard (picnic bag).

Nigel and Kandus LaFrance thanked all of their loyal customers who have "stuck with us through the years. Without you, none of this would have been possible. Thank you!"

On December 9th, 1999 Kandus and Nigel opened K&N Liquor in the newly-constructed Tags / Tempo location. Eager to please their customers, they stocked their store with approximately 300 products, consisting of beer, wine, and spirits, all packed into 500 square feet of retail space. Over the years, with the help of their customers' suggestions, they have expanded their line to over 900 products, rivaling many big city stores.

"The variety of products just kept growing and growing, until the store was busting at the seams," Nigel said. "We could no longer service our customers' needs with the space we had, we had to go big."

On May 3, 2004 they broke ground on

their new store, and in just eight short weeks they finished their renovations.

"It was like that Extreme Makeover show on TV, where they come in and totally remodel a house in just seven days. It may have been eight weeks, but it only felt like seven days, no hiccups, just bang, bang, bang, until it was done," Nigel said.

The new store boasts over 2500 square feet of space, including a 400 square foot walk-in beer cooler, stocked with day-to-day favorites, as well as a huge selection of specialty beers.

"All cold, all the time!" Nigel says.

The enlarged store also has 56 feet of custom wine shelving stocked with fine wine, all stored lying down, "the way wine should be." For those running late and without time to chill a bottle, there are 65 bottles chilled to perfect serving temperature in their wine fridge.

Also new is an accessory section, offering items such as bar ware, glassware, gift bags, etc.

Can't find what you are looking for? Kandus says to let them know, and they will do their best to accommodate you.

K & N also has an expanded spirit section with more brands and more sizes and an excellent selection of coolers, liqueurs, and sparkling wines. Kegs of beer, liquor permits, ice and mix are available as well, and filling large orders for special occasions are their specialty.



Nigel and Kandus LaFrance and staff members Shani Jurak, Brandi Farrell and Lorraine Scharffe are happy to serve the public in the expanded store. Below left is grand re-opening guest Miss Hawaiian Tropic.

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Kandus LaFrance was all set to welcome grand re-opening visitors to the newly expanded K & N Liquor Store when doors opened on Saturday.

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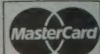
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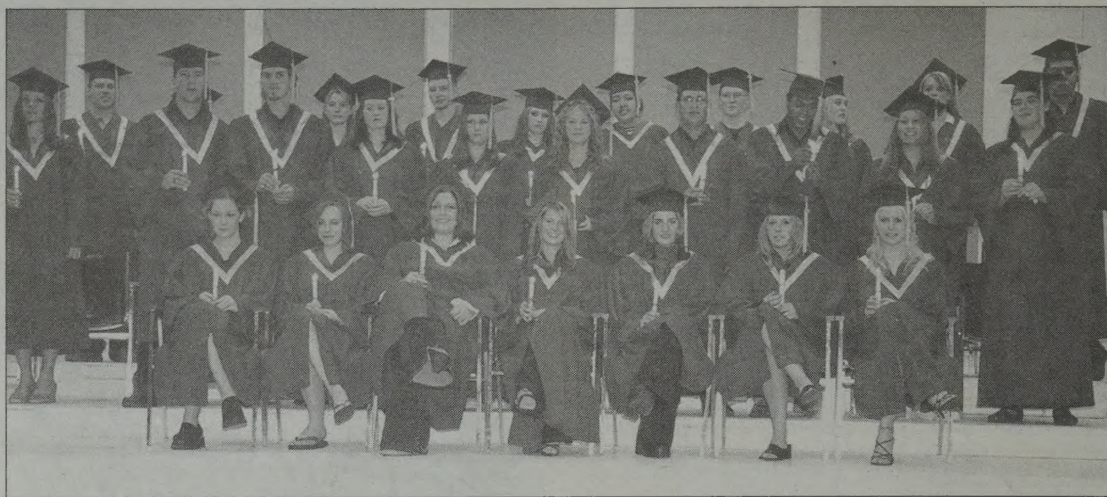
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"never mistake not being able to achieve a goal as failure. Life is all about taking chances, and if you really want something, fight for it." In closing, she advised them to "live a life of serenity, not of regret."

Councillor Bernice Capjack congratulated the grads on behalf of the Town of Elk Point, and advised them to "accomplish all you can, all you have dreamed of doing." She reminded them, "our community will always welcome you back, and although you're thinking, 'yeah, right', it happens." The community would be proud to have these young people back as professionals, trades people or business owners, she noted.

School trustee Darrell Youngmans offered praise not only to the grads, but to Hawkins, who attended Oxford University in England this summer as part of his ongoing commitment to education, to MLA Ray Danyluk for his part in obtaining \$18.5 million school building and renovation funding for St. Paul



F. G. Miller High School's Class of 2004 celebrated with their proud families and friends Friday night at the school's commencement exercises. On hand for the exercises were: E Kristyn Ballas, Christine Benson, Grayson Bilak, John Braga, Brandi Breen, Kristin Campbell, Courtney Classen, Kelly Convery, Adam DeSilva, Tony Faithful, Melanie Fayant, Kyla Ference, Alison Hammond, Austin Jurak, Jesse Kozicky, Kurt Kozicky, Stephen Kozina, Kyrie Loughran, Meaghan Lehr, Michelle Marcoux, April Paley, Dana Parenteau, Megan Proski, Nicole Routhier, Taryn Shankowski, Christa Smereka and Stephanie Ulrich

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Education Regional Division #1, and your reporter "who has always been here for our students."

"We see here the result of 12 years of commitment," he said of the grads. "I wish I could tell you your commitment and responsibilities

will get easier, but I'd be lying." He commended John Braga on achievement of two perfect departmental exam scores, and said that Elk Point "as a community, demands perfection" to the point that "it is an honor to be a F. G. Miller grad."

"You did it again," Superintendent of Schools Doug Yeo enthused. "You did your best, you succeeded, and best of all, it happened in rural Alberta. You are our future. We will need your leadership in the upcoming years."

"The journey to success sometimes has a very heavy time restraint," MLA Ray Danyluk told the grads.

Danyluk assured his audience that he has not forgotten his longtime goal, to get the FGM gym enlarged. With the incoming school funding, "we've helped Glen Avon and St. Paul Elementary, and now we know F. G. Miller is top priority."

Danyluk shared advice to use restraint in dealing with the media and to never judge anyone on their appearance, unlike one Legislature security guard.

"I don't look like your typical MLA, and he thought I was a tourist. He didn't do his homework."

He urged them to prioritize their goals, to remember the human aspect, and "make sure your goals are achievable, but also that they are a challenge."

Awards, pins and key chains were presented to each grad as they filed off the stage, to be met by Hawkins, who turned the tassels on their mortarboards, thus officially signifying their graduation from high school.

Braga left with a stack of awards, including top marks in Pure Math 30, Social 30, Math 31, Chemistry 30, Biology 30 and Physics 30, the Kates Memorial, the Elmer Bjornstad Scholarship, Apple Drugs Math and Science award, the Joy of Learning Scholarship, the Great Kid award, the Ila and Max Borowsky Scholarship, F. G. Miller Citizenship Award, St. Paul Regional Division #1 award for Top Senior High Standing, the Governor General's Academic Medal and the

Premier's Citizenship Award in recognition of the Queen's Golden Jubilee.

Kristyn Ballas received the Besspalko /Sribney Scholarship and the Steve Kuzi athletic award, Christine Benson the Dr. K. C. Miller English 30-2 award, Jesse Kozicky the CJ Petroleum Personal Achievement Award, Grayson Bilak the Brailsford Memorial Music Award and Taryn Shankowski the Lions Club Scholarship.

Following the banquet, with grace by Randall Kryss, teacher Deb Keryluk toasted the grads, and said she was "a little envious. Your future is full of first-time experiences." She told them a high school diploma is "not much different than a driver's license. It proves you can do things. Seize the wheel with a sense of wonder."

Michelle Marcoux thanked the teachers on behalf of her classmates, "for giving us many memories and the wisdom and knowledge we need to succeed."

Taryn Shankowski toasted the parents, harking back to the days when those parents prepared hot lunches at the elementary school, and hauled their children to Ukrainian dance lessons.

"We have always had the love, support and financial aid of our parents."

"We know it is time for you to leave home," her mother Terry replied, reminding the grads that "the door will always be open."

John Braga toasted the teachers "for responding when we came for help, but even more for coming to us when we didn't ask. You are our mentors, who have now become our friends."

Lawrence Pidluzny replied, saying parents, peer groups, churches and media have also influenced the students. "You chose, and evolved into the people you are. Congratulations for making all the right choices."

Graduates Dana Parenteau and John Braga passed the ceremonial Crusader sword on to two incoming Grade 12 students, Valerie Friesen and Travis Lindquist, officially handing over the honor they accepted last year at this time.

A farewell presentation to the graduates by Students Union representatives Shyla Bullock, Valerie Friesen, Travis Lindquist and Corbin Poitras wound up the evening, with each grad receiving a little gift geared to their interests.

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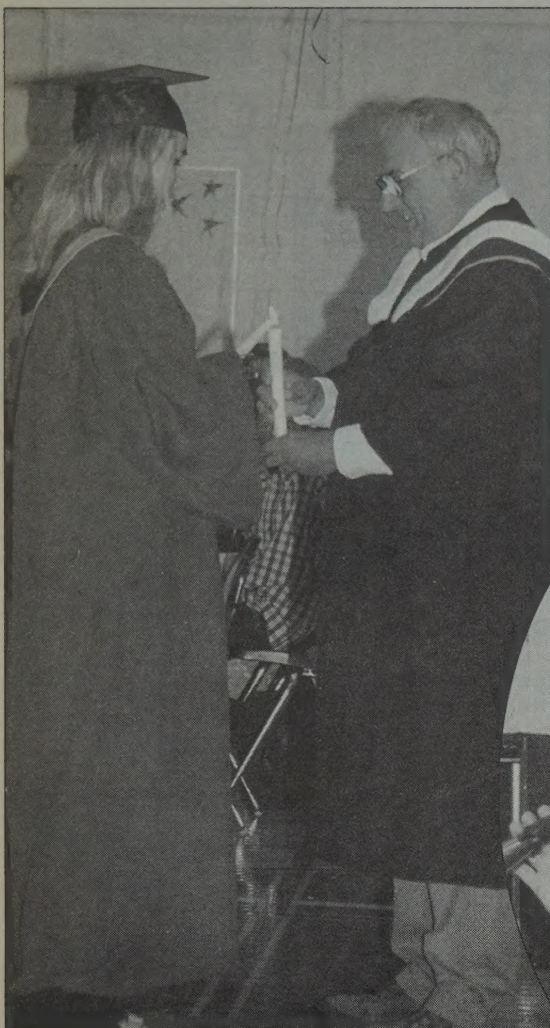
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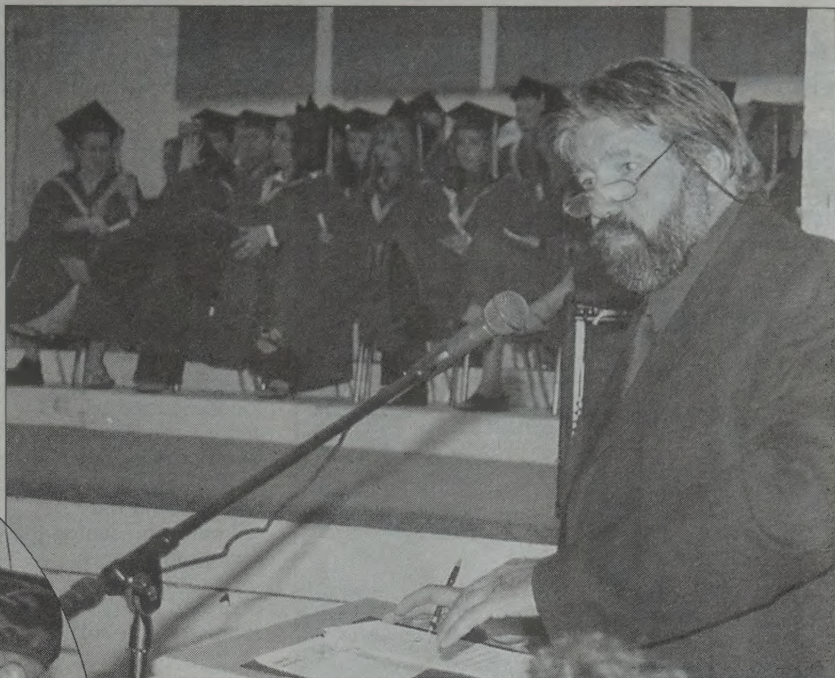




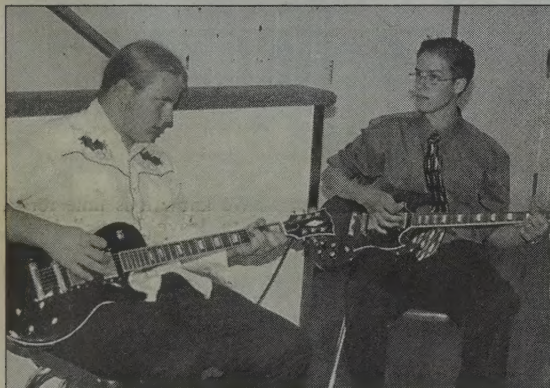
Lighting the way

Lawrence Pidluzny lights Kristin Campbell's graduation candle during the processional at F. G. Miller High's commencement exercises on Friday night.

Below, valedictorian John Braga addresses the Class of 2004.



MLA Ray Danyluk was the evening's guest speaker and had worthwhile advice for the graduates as they go out into the world.



Josh Boyko and Scott Lindquist provided a pre-dinner musical interlude.

Crusaders hand over the sword

Graduate Crusaders Dana Parenteau and John Braga entrust the Crusader sword to Valerie Friesen and Travis Lindquist of the Class of 2005.

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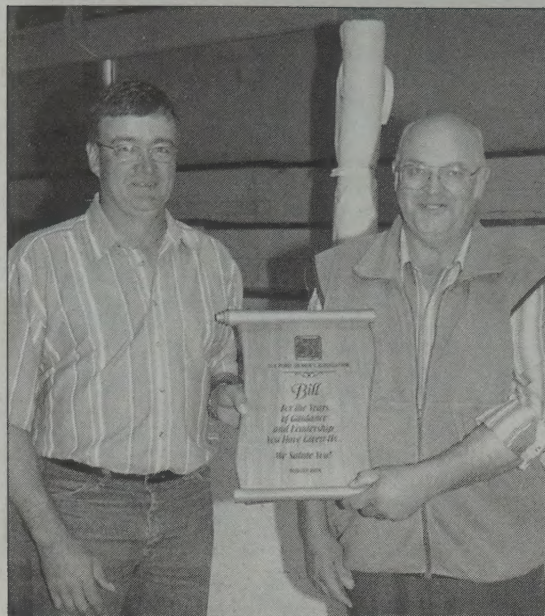
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More Oilmen's Golf memories



Recognition for guide and mentor

Elk Point Oilmen's Association recognized the many years of guidance provided by longtime member Bill Jennissen with a handsome plaque. Al Pankiw (right), representing the Oilmen's, presented the plaque to Murray Cochrane, who accepted it on Jennissen's behalf.

PHOTOS BY VICKI BROOKER



Delighted draw winner

Lucky winner Donna Golledge accepted her prize of an original moose horn carving from its designer and creator, Ernie Poiras, at the 21st Annual Oilmen's Golf Tournament awards banquet.

Pioneer Circle bingo

August 23, 2004

Dennis Hannah \$50, Ruby Lajimodiere \$30, H. Jackson \$30, Caroline Shankowski \$60, Muriel Cardinal \$30, Frances Jenkins \$30, Viola Yarnuch \$30, Vi Lillemoen \$15, Annette McPherson \$45, Betsy Lumley \$116, Clifford Desjarlais \$15, Sylvester Gladue \$38, Gladys Diesel \$8, Lena Stepa \$30, Donna Lajimodiere \$30, Lillian Ewasiuk \$30, Sophie Stamp \$50, Jean Ference \$30, Louis Lumley \$50, Debbie Orr \$33, Wanda Lajimodiere \$11, Louise Popiel \$11, Mary Rose Piesinger \$33.

Flight 16 winners

The Oilmen added Flight 16, played on a scramble format, to their golf tournament lineup. Don Mudryk (right) presented the prizes to (left to right) Doug Nelson, Tom McDougall, Jeremy Wetsch and (not shown) Shawn Franklin.



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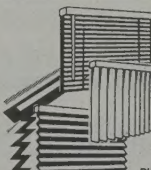
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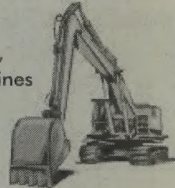
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Litter important in pastures

By Leah Froehlich

Lakeland Agricultural Research Association

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Litter or plant residue in pastures performs the following functions:

- keeps the surface of the ground cool, preventing the rapid loss of moisture
- encourages water infiltration and slows water runoff, preventing erosion
- discourages growth of weeds
- acts similar to stubble in that it prevents wind erosion
- improves mineral and nutrient cycling
- the absence of bare ground discourages pest insects like grasshoppers to lay their eggs.

Research has shown pastures in the brown and dark brown soil zones that do not have any litter have reduced forage yields by 50 per cent in dry years. In the more northern regions of the province, yields will be reduced by about 30 per cent during dry years when pastures do not have adequate litter. A severe drought will not be prevented by having litter in your pasture, however it will greatly assist in your pasture's ability to recover from one (Alberta Sustainable Resource Development, 2004). In dryer years it becomes evident that even in the Lakeland region litter can become essential in yearly pasture recovery. As well, in years where your forage supply is limited, the litter can be grazed along with new growth as stockpiled forage. Care would need to be taken to ensure adequate litter is left over, however.

In grassland areas of the province where moisture is less restricted and wind is not an issue, it is possible to have too much litter. This could occur in a situation where there is little to no grazing, and the accumulation of the trash cover would inhibit new grasses from growing. In forested areas, the addition of plant material does not exceed the rate of plant decomposition, so you would not have to worry about excessive litter in your bush pastures. Overall the benefits from having litter are more important than any risk of forage loss.

Public Lands has developed a method for producers to measure the amount of litter they have on their pastures, and compare it with litter levels that are normal for different soil zones across Alberta. Score cards that contain a litter component are available on the Public Lands website http://www3.gov.ab.ca/srd/1and/m_rm_health.html or at your local office and are easy to work through on your own. In addition, every summer pasture assessment schools are offered in Northeastern Alberta to give you more in-depth instruction on pasture health assessment. The litter assessment includes marking out a 50 cm x 50 cm area in your pasture, hand-raking all of the litter within this area and comparing it to examples on the score card. This can be especially useful when used consistently every year as a way to record the trend your pasture health is moving in.

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Well sites targeted by thieves

By Cst. Dalyn Orsten

Elk Point RCMP Detachment

On Saturday, August 28, 2004 Elk Point RCMP received two complaints of theft from well sites east of Elk Point in the Fishing Lake area that occurred overnight.

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These are partial lists to date and we anticipate that more items will be added shortly. We suspect that both thefts were committed by the same individuals. The investigation is continuing and we are requesting public assistance in locating the stolen items and identifying the suspects.

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So you think the NHL is in trouble? There may be no NHL this winter if the two

sides, owners and players, can't come to some agreement real soon. The deadline is in a few weeks.

Well, they're not the only ones in trouble. Right here in Elk Point we have trouble. You think I'm kidding, don't you? Well, I'm not. I'm very serious! If some new blood doesn't get involved there may not be a season for our kids. Last spring at our wind-up

banquet, our president, secretary and treasurer all made



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it very clear, stated that it was their final year. And hey, in all fairness, they did two years of volunteering at their position and that should be enough. It's time for someone else to step up. Get involved. Here's your chance to make the system better. Sit back and complain about how bad things are or come out and try to help. After all it's for your kids right? This coming Wednesday you get your chance. That's tomorrow night.

O.K., maybe you're not ready to be the president, but come out and get involved in some way, help coach a team, be a manager, trainer, work the clock, or the door, but please don't just sit back and let everything fall apart. The kids need this, a place to go to burn off some energy. A place where they can be proud playing while their parents, grandparents and

other relatives come to watch. Just because the NHL has problems working together doesn't mean we have to. Elk Point Minor Hockey is holding its first general meeting and registration night starting at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, September 1. Please be there.

Night Golf, what happened to night golf? Our committee decided they needed a little more time to promote it properly. The Lions annual night golf is still a go, only the date has been moved to Saturday, September 18. Contact Lenny at 724-4374 and he will tell you more.

Sports news, we're still looking for some sports. Give me a call or email.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week: "Defeat is not the worst of failures, having not tried is a true failure."

Last week's answer to- "Between you and me, I think Don Cherry has been standing next to the speakers at an Aerosmith concert. His brain's a little rattled." - Ann Killion, sports columnist. Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



Back-to-school at Stedmans

Sharon Algot presents a well-filled backpack to Stedmans Packing Back contest winner Jennifer Dallaire.

Soccer season successful for local boys

By GEOFF BISHOP

Review Contributor

Brendan Bishop and Mark Proski from Elk Point played U-12 soccer in St. Paul this season. They started the season with the Tier 4 St. Paul "Thunder", playing from the beginning of May thru the provincial tournament in Vermilion on July 9-11 where they placed 7th in Alberta. During the tier four season they entered tournaments in Vegreville (gold), Bonnyville (bronze) and St. Paul (silver). After the Tier 4 season a Tier 3 Lakeland team, the "Ice", was formed. This team played in the Tier 3 provincial tournament in Lethbridge on August 6-8 where they placed eighth in the province. The season ended with a tier 2 tournament, the Harvest Classic, in Vermilion where the Ice won silver losing to the Sherwood Park Rangers 3-2 in the final. They played in the rain in all but one tournament (St. Paul). The boys had a great year and are looking forward to next season where Brendan will be playing U-14 with Mark playing U-12.

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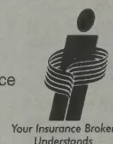
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